

Silver Thimbles, 10c. Dearing's.

Miss Gertrude Fry is visiting in Minneapolis.

L. N. Girard of Columbia, was in Mexico Monday.

Best Alarm Clock, \$1. Dearing's.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson rested easily last night and is better today.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Dan Cuthbert.

Presenting Attorney Whitson is in town on business.

Solid Silver Teaspoons, 50c each. Dearing's.

I. M. Greer is in Chicago buying fur for his new store.

Mrs. Dr. Parry of Seattle, Wash., is the guest of Mexico relatives.

W. J. Offutt of this city went to Allendale, Mo., on business Monday.

Joseph Wilkins has a handsome new six cylinder Mitchell touring car.

Chas. Sanford of St. Louis visited here Sunday in this city.

Thanksgiving Carvers \$1.50 up. Dearing's.

Miss Addie Hale of near Laddonia is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Noll.

Miss Dorothy Blanks is home from St. Louis where she attended the opera.

Harry Hutton, claim agent for the Wabash, spent Sunday the guest of Mexico friends.

Old-fashioned shooting matches for beef are still continued in Cape Girardeau county.

Rogers Tea Spoon, \$1. Dearing's.

T. W. Allen of Stephens, Mo., recently operated on at the Mexico hospital, is improving.

Sidney Houston is home from Paris, Mo., where he attended a reunion of the Buckner family.

Miller Maughis, a prominent clothing merchant of Columbia, was in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fry visited Mrs. Fry's mother, Mrs. John Boyd, at Vandallia yesterday.

Anderson Gibbs has returned to St. Louis, after a short visit with his parents in this city.

Miss Minnie Freeman was over from Columbia to spend Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Sanford.

Marriage license was issued Wednesday to G. L. Righer and Miss Goldie M. Little, of Centralia.

Miss Belle Morris, after visiting Mexico friends and relatives, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Miss Emma Gerwin of Rush Hill, who was operated on at the Mexico hospital last week, is doing nicely.

Miss Virginia Maddox of St. Louis is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Buckner, on South Jefferson.

Born, Sunday, Nov. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maddox, a daughter, Mrs. Maddox was formerly Miss Edith Quisenberry.

For cold weather, we have a good line of cotton and wool Blankets, from 75c a pair and up, in all colors. Poison's Dry Goods Store.

The Jefferson City dog enumerators, unable to find any more untaxed canines, offers the suggestion that cats should be subject to taxation.

S. P. Carter is home from Chicago where he sold two carloads of choice beef for \$10 per cwt. Mr. Carter's cattle always bring a good price.

The limit in "putting on dog" is reached, the Blairtown Record avers, by a citizen there who drives his cows to and from pasture with a motor car.

George Clark, colored, initor for the North Missouri Trust Company, has some old-time money in the way of five- and ten-cent paper bills called "shin plasters."

For Xmas what would be nicer for a Christmas present than a dozen Tea Towels, 48c per doz. at Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co.

W. P. Campbell went to Columbia Wednesday to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hulen, who is critically ill.

Ernest Blattner, who has been home on a visit, has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where he expects to locate permanently.

Martinsville is admiring the skill of a housewife there who cut, fitted and finished a sleeveless apron, all within thirty minutes.

Down at Branson John Boswell the other day was tending around a sweet potato that weighed five and a quarter pounds. A real potato!

Tea Towels! Tea Towels! Never been used, 48c. Flour Sacks make the finest tea towels; 48c per dozen. Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co.

WANTED! Beef hides, horse hides and furs. Highest cash price. SAM MORRIS Near Hitch Lot.

Stock Notes

LOCAL MARKET.

Wheat—\$1.02.

New Corn—65 and 66c.

New Oats—44 and 45c.

Rye—85c.

ST. LOUIS CLOSING.

Cattle \$2.00 including 700 South-west. Market slow.

Hogs \$9.00, 50c lower.

Sheep \$7.00 slow.

ST. LOUIS CASH.

No 2 Hard 113 1/2-120

No 2 Corn New 68

No 2 Oats 43 1/2-45

CHICAGO CLOSING.

Wheat 115 1/2-120

Corn 67 1/2-71 1/4

Oats 39 1/2-41 1/2

"FARMER" RUSK urges the farmers to burn the dead grass and weeds along the roads and keep the fence corners clean so that the insects that bother the crops will have no comfortable place to spend the winter.

Mrs. Dr. Wallace of the State of Washington, sent her mother, Mrs. Amanda Miller, of this city, also mother of Mrs. S. P. Cunningham, some white banana apples, which are some of the finest fruit of its kind ever shipped into this city.

J. Hord Davis is home from Trinity Valley, Texas, where he bought forty acres of land. Texas might be all right, but Mr. Davis still thinks good old Audrain is better.

Harry Noel, of near Martinsburg, was in town Saturday. Mr. Noel says he expects to place 70 head of calves on feed about the first of the year. He will feed silage, cotton seed cake and a little corn. There is lots of wheat in his neighborhood and it all looks fine.

John Ellis, one of Audrain's progressive young farmers, residing north of this city, is marketing 1000 bu. of wheat. Mr. Ellis put in 90 A. this year and reports the wheat in his section, of which there is quite a lot, looking exceptionally good.

Elmer Johnson has 100 head of black calves on feed.

One of Maitland's farmers recently brought in five stalks of corn having twenty-one ears on them. The greatest number of ears was five on one stalk, raised by Bert Patterson, six miles southwest of there.

A. Davis, a well-known farmer of near Martinsburg, has 30 acres of wheat in that look fine. He says quite a lot of wheat is being sown in his section. Mr. Davis says the present fine weather has been needed as wheat is always sown here late.

Judge S. C. Groves says lots of wheat has been sown in his part of the county and that it all looks fine.

Fennwald Bros., the well-known and extensive Audrain County, Mo., feeders who have marketed many a load of steers, were represented in the trade today (Friday) with a five-car string of beefs that sold for \$10.50, the top of the market. The steers averaged 1444 pounds and were purchased by Armour Co.

The Messrs Fennwald have had the steers on full feed about seven months, all told. They were a good bunch of Southwest steers, and cost on an average of \$7.00 as feeders. The ration used in their conditioning was shelled corn, cottonseed meal and Lyon's Champion Molasses Feed. They were in good condition when received here and showed that careful handling that is characteristic of all the cattle the Fennwalds handle here.

St. Louis Live Stock Reporter.

Al Harrison, the well-known and extensive feeder of Audrain Co., Mo., celebrated the re-opening of the yards Thursday by marketing a consignment of yearling steers of his own feeding, which sold to Armour & Co. for \$10.45, which was the top of the market. Mr. Harrison was well pleased with his sale, and when seen by a representative of the Live Stock Reporter, gave a detailed history of the steers and how they were conditioned.

He said: "These steers were a part of 70 head all told, with which I started out to feed. The 70 head were purchased last December, that is a part of them. The original purchase was 600 head. Two of them died immediately after unloading. Thirteen were purchased later, right in the county, but one was lost during the summer.

"At the time I bought the steers their average weight was 650 pounds and they cost about \$12.00 per head. The thirteen I purchased in the county however were not an average of the entire bunch and therefore should be figured separately.

"The steers were wintered during and well taken care of. In the spring they were put on a full feed of shelled corn which had been soaked for 24 hours. For the last 60 days they were given a ration of 100 lbs. of shelled corn, 100 lbs. of hay and 100 lbs. of molasses. The bunch weighed here 1081 pounds, so that they gained 850 pounds during the time I had them.

"Now about their sale. The first bunch of them I sold brought \$10.25, with one head out at \$9.00. The second lot also brought \$10.25, with one steer out at \$8.50 and two for \$8.25. Thursday's lot sold for \$10.45. The entire bunch brought an average of \$10.53 per head, which included the throw outs. That gives me a gross margin of \$7.53 per head over the purchase price. I have not figured their net profit, but I say a farmer is a pretty poor feeder if he can't winter and feed yearling steers for less than \$7.00 a head.

"Mr. Harrison's steers were the highest-priced cattle in West Thursday. The top at both Kansas City and Omaha were \$10.00, according to messages from these points—Live Stock Reporter.

A damage suit against the Wells Fargo Express Company for the loss of nineteen chickens intrusted to its care for shipment from Trenton to

Richards, was settled out of court, the defendant paying for the loss at the rate of a little more than \$21 apiece.

Albert Price did not put in any wheat this fall but expects to put in 100 acres of corn in the spring. Mr. Price is one of our most progressive young farmers.

John W. Hard of Tinkett has contracted to buy a neighbor's 1915 wheat crop for \$1 a bushel.

ROUND UP CREATED CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT (By "Farmer" Rusk)

The Round Up, a truly cooperative institution, has been established in Audrain County. If it has been good for us, let us make it permanent, and let us foster its splendid spirit of education and co-operation. We can apply this fine spirit every day to our every day work. I am going to tell how this "Round Up Spirit" has taken hold of the farmers of Wilson Township, and how the South-Wilson Township Farm Bureau is utilizing this principle in urging warfare on chinch bugs.

Chinch bugs are literally thick in many sections of the County. Unless steps are taken to eradicate them they will do a vast amount of damage next year if the seasonal conditions are at all favorable to their development. Many men did their best to head them off this summer, but in most cases the bugs got the best of the fight. Weather conditions were particularly favorable to all sorts of crop pests, and methods of control which are usually successful, proved inefficient this summer.

We still have one chance to swat the chinch bug and it is to be hoped that the farmers in the infested sections will avail themselves of this opportunity. We can't afford not to do this. Wheat will be a very valuable crop if present prospects signify the truth. No more can we afford to sacrifice corn to these greedy pests. In parts of the county this summer these chinch bugs cut the corn crop fully as much as the drought.

Early this winter is the time to do this fighting. Any time now when the dead grass and weeds are dry and the wind is not too high, fire should be set to the grass and weeds in waste places, fence rows or wherever the bugs are found to be hibernating. If these winter quarters are burned close to the ground, large numbers of the bugs will be killed, and others will be winter killed for lack of sufficient protection.

The members of the South-Wilson Township Farm Bureau are aware of these facts, and are alive to their opportunities. I had the pleasure of meeting with this organization of live farmers last Friday night, when plans were perfected for the carrying on of a consistent, concerted fight on Wilson Township. This week several meetings are to be held at the various schools in this township, and on Saturday night they will have a big township meeting again at Salt River Church. Dr. Leonard Haseman, State Entomologist, will address this meeting. It is to be a Round Up Meeting of Wilson Township, for the purpose of perfecting plans for a campaign against the chinch bug.

Several of the members of the Wilson Township Farm Bureau attended the Round Up, and now they are carrying out the Round Up Spirit in their own immediate community. The "Round Up Spirit" is the spirit of education and cooperation. For the purpose of the Round Up was not to simply entertain and furnish amusement, but it was primarily for the purpose of Education and to stimulate cooperation among all the interests of our county. I believe I served this purpose in a large measure.

In this great meeting the Church and Sunday School interests, the public school interests, the home-making interests, the farmers and other business interests, all clapped hands and pulled together for their mutual benefit.

I hope we will all profit by the lesson, which, as I see it, the Round Up has brought forcibly to our attention. This lesson is that each individual interest, profits by cooperation with all the other interests of the county. The farmers of any community will be mutually benefited by working together, while on the other hand, they may do one another harm by working at cross purposes. The same principle may be applied when speaking of the relationship of the farmers to the business men of the towns. Each needs the other, and both are benefited by cooperation.

The business men of Mexico made possible the Round Up this year by personal subscriptions, and by personal service. It was a splendid example of cooperation. The farmers and schools went to much trouble to get together excellent exhibits and many left important work at home to attend the Round Up meetings. But who will say he has not been benefited. I feel sure there was not one citizen of any description who attended the meetings of the Round Up program but that was benefited for having made some sacrifice.

Suppose we Round Up again next year? We can begin our planning early and make it even better and bigger than the Round Up of 1914.

JOHN J. WAKEFIELD, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, was in Sedalia last week closing up the business of the state fair which showed a profit this year of nearly \$5,000, while the deficit last year was over \$7,000. Mr. Wakefield is one of Missouri's most successful farmers and stock dealers and takes an active interest in the affairs of the State Board of Agriculture and State fair.

W. W. Fry and W. W. Fry, Jr., and Mitchell White motored to Sturgeon on business Tuesday morning. The new road between Thompson and Centralia is in excellent condition.

Prof. H. M. Richmond seems to hold the belt among those who grow a garden in Liberty. Last Friday he had roasted ears from his garden and dug potatoes that had grown since the rains of the late summer.

PROF. TORREYSON WAS SOME SCARED HE ADMITS

Former Mexico Man Tells of Trip From This City to Ft. Smith, Ark., Through Kansas

INDIAN LOOKED FEROCIOUS

Knew He Should Resist Insult to Woman and Child But Was Frozen to the Spot

(Ft. Smith, Ark., Herald)

Many of the old Fort Smith friends of Prof. B. W. Torreyson enjoyed his visit to the city a few years ago. He recalled numerous pleasing episodes and he also related a thrilling one to The Herald.

It was in September, 1893, that Professor Torreyson first came to Fort Smith. He had been reared in an old settled community in North Carolina not far from Washington, D. C., and like every other boy he had regaled himself with Indian dime stories until he had become convinced that the average Indian was about as desperate a character as could possibly be found.

He was living in Mexico, Mo., (the home of brilliant Col. Bob White, who was his intimate friend), when he accepted the appointment as principal of the Fort Smith High School. His Missouri friends chaffed him about going to Fort Smith and taking the chance of being scalped en route.

Prof. Torreyson made the trip to Arkansas by way of Kansas City so that he might see Coffeyville, Kan., which town he would pass the day following the "Cherokee run," of which he had read much. Again, only about ten days before the Daltons had raided Coffeyville, and he was quite anxious to see the scene of such outlaws and to learn something about the people.

"It was a very hot Sunday afternoon when our train pulled into the station at Coffeyville," said Prof. Torreyson to The Herald. "There were several thousand people assembled around the depot. Most of them were disappointed 'Cherokee runners,' but what was particularly noticeable to me was that almost every one was armed with some kind of a gun.

"The coach in which I was seated was stopped in front of the depot, and the window was about on a level with the depot platform. My attention was instantly fastened upon a formidable looking Indian, and the tallest man that I ever saw. He was arrayed in regular Indian style, and had a cartridge belt and two big revolvers strapped around his waist.

"It is needless to say that this pale-face was scared, and I was glad when the train started to leave Coffeyville, but imagine my horror the next minute to see this ferocious-looking Indian open the car door and start walking toward me. What could I do to escape him, was my first thought, but I was frozen to my seat as he leisurely swaggered down the aisle and carelessly scrutinized the passengers as he passed them.

"When he got to the seat in front of me he stopped and insolently stared at a lady and her little girl who occupied the seat. Then he passed, only to return and repeat the insult to the alarmed lady. I felt it was my duty as a man to act, but I confess that I was too scared to act, being unarmed and a stranger in a strange land and besides the Indian was accompanied by several fierce-looking cowboys and intimated as was the Indian.

"Finally I observed a magnificent-looking young man, perfect of physique and well groomed, approach the beastly Indian, make a few quiet remarks to him which he appeared to be about to resent with his gun, when as quickly as a flash of lightning the young man's stout and strong right fist shot out, and the powerful blow drove the brute almost half the length of the car. His head struck the floor and his feet flew up, and then he fell back almost unconscious.

"The strange young man was as cool as though nothing had happened, while my fright had greatly increased. The brave young man then summoned the train crew, and they dragged the Indian out of the coach and to the platform. I stopped the train, and pushed him off into the tall prairie grass. The cowboys had witnessed the punishment of their Indian companion on account of his insolence, but the prowess of the hero of the occasion evidently cooled them into a peaceful mood.

Professor Torreyson is now secretary of the Arkansas State Board of Education and special representative of the University of Arkansas. He resides with his family in the capital city.

Seventy years on one farm is the record of a Gentry county man who moved to town only after his home was destroyed by fire.

Jas. Dowell of near Benton City, put in 100 acres of wheat this year of which only a part is up.

Give Our Breda A Trial

and your verdict will be the same as the thousands of others who have tried it. The best bread they ever ate. Try a loaf.

ACKMAN'S Model Bakery

on the White List Phone 242

Greatest Bargain Event of the Season

Merchandise bought from the St. Louis Manufacturers' Clearing Sale. We picked up many lots at nearly 1/2 the regular prices. When we get a bargain we give a bargain. Naturally this makes these low prices possible.

Mexico, Mo. **Ragsdale's Cash Store** Phone 183

DOLL SPECIAL. Bisque head, moving eyes, curly hair, full jointed hip and shoulder, nineteen inches high. Regular price, \$1.25. Our Special Price . . . 75c.

WOMEN'S RAINCOAT SPECIAL. Rubber inside surface, set-in sleeves, tan color. Regular price, \$2.50. Our Special Price . . . \$1.98.

BOYS' SWEATER-COAT SPECIAL. Heavy knit, stitched facing and bottom, with pockets. Regular price, 50c. Our Special Price . . . 35c.

DISHPAN SPECIAL. 17-Quart, two-coated gray granite dishpan, extra good quality. Regular price, 45c. Our Special Price . . . 35c.

NOTIONS 'WAY UNDERPRICED. Common pins, paper, 1c. Safety pins small size doz. 1c. Men's suspenders, leather ends, 10c. Flour string house-broom, 15c. Box of jet head mourning pins, 1c.

SKIRT SPECIAL. Flannel skirt, pink or blue stripes, with fancy stitched edge, draw string and shape band. Regular price, 25c. Our Special Price . . . 19c.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRT SPECIAL. Good flannel, pearl buttons, wide sloped shoulders, curved armholes. Regular price, 50c. Our Special Price . . . 35c.

PAY SPECIAL TAX. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service. Office of Collector, First District of Missouri St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16, 1914.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly give publicity to the fact that the persons, firms, companies, etc., liable to Special Tax under the Act of October 23, 1914, are required to make returns during the month of November; the new Special Tax, under the above mentioned Act, being effective Nov. 14.

The following are subjects of Special Taxes:

Bankers, Brokers, Billiard Tables, Pool Tables, Bowling Alleys, Commercial Brokers, Customs House Brokers, Circuses, Commission Merchants, Cigar Manufacturers, Dealers in Leaf Tobacco, Dealers in Cigars, Tobacco, etc., Tobacco Manufacturers, Pawn Brokers, Public Exhibitions, Theaters.

There will be a penalty of fifty per cent in addition to the criminal liability if the required returns are not made prior to December 1st.

Applications for Special Tax Stamps may be secured in this office upon request.

Very respectfully,
GEO. M. MOORE, Collector.

RED CROSS SEALS. Will Be Sold by School Children of This City.

The American Red Cross is sending surgeons, nurses, medical supplies, food, clothing and money by the shipload to Europe to relieve the frightful distress caused by the war but has not relaxed its efforts to relieve the personal distress caused by the white plague in our own country. For some years it has financed the Red Cross Christmas seal educational campaign in the United States and this year again offers opportunity to every one in every community to do his share of work or to make contribution, be it only one cent, to further the movement to conquer the greatest enemy of man—tuberculosis. In Missouri, where 4782 people died from it in the year 1913, and where 25,000 are now suffering from this disease, the campaign is being conducted under the general management of the Missouri Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis from the office of its secretary in Columbia.

Inasmuch as the disease has come to be regarded by medical investigators as essentially a disease of childhood it seems particularly appropriate that the seals should be sold and that the circulars explaining the nature of the disease and the means employed to prevent infection should be circulated by school children.

This year's seal, printed in three colors and portraying Santa Claus in gleeful smile, full of Christmas cheer will delight their hearts.

Opportunity to help carry on the crusade against the disease will be given to the children of the Mexico public schools as well as to those of every other school in Audrain county and in the state. Last year 1,289,737 seals were sold in 459 different communities in Missouri and it is expected that in this year's campaign these figures will be increased by fifty per cent. Beautiful Santa Claus blotters in three colors will be given to children who sell seals. Rural teachers should order consignments.

This town and this county must do its share in the fight to suppress the disease. Buy the seals from the children or at places where they are for sale. They may be purchased from the secretary in Columbia. Every seal you use and the whole of every cent you pay, will help save some child from infection.

A. P. GREEN, president of the board of managers of the Mexico hospital, had a meeting on Monday night with the physicians of Mexico regarding the outlook for keeping the hospital open instead of closing it at the end of the year. The physicians are very anxious to keep this institution open, and make it permanent, and some of them made cordial and liberal subscriptions and we understand the prospect now looks bright for the hospital's being made permanent. If with others who are interested in the success of the institution, there should be no trouble about raising the money for next year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. C. C. Burkey to Louis Schuy, NE N W of S 2-32-12. \$1800. R. P. Price to Frank T. Cuthbert, NW 1/4 of S 2-31-10. \$2,000. Martha Vannatta to F. T. C. W and W C Kiser, S 1-2 of SE of S 2-32-5. \$1 and other.

William F. Atkinson to Elmer H. Dicus, 52.83 acres in part of N 1-2 of SW of S 16-50-9. \$4845.80.

John H. McGinnis to General Marion Ewens, 1 acre in NW corner of NW of S 2-32-19. \$1,000.

J. H. Eversmeyer to Edward L. Nolting, 203 acres in E. 1-2 of S 1 and S 2-50-10 and in W 1-2 of S 19 and S 30-50-9. \$20,300.

John S. Reece, Jr., to Geo. E. Austin, W 1-2 of NW of S 2-31-9. \$1,000.

Matilda A. Davis to Ben Adams, tract at corner of Craig and Baker streets. \$1750.

Ben Adams to Cordelia E. Mages, lot 2, block 9, Lakeland & Barnes Highland Add to Mexico. \$1250.

CULVERT SPECIFICATIONS. The Mexico Eight-Mile-Road District Commission is in receipt of a splendid set of blue prints giving the specifications and plans for flat-top reinforced concrete culverts. H. C. Koch, General Sales Manager of the Company, writes the Commission that they desire their Farm Advisor and Expert, who spoke here during the Round Up, will be glad to come to Mexico at any time and give his services free in this work.

Not long since the Commission stated they would build culverts for those who would haul the gravel. So many have taken advantage of this offer that the Commission has been unable to build. The Commission says they will be glad to aid those who show their willingness to help in the work.

SENATOR SHERMAN IN BAD Mexico, Ill., Nov. 18.—Senator Lawrence V. Sherman Tuesday afternoon entered a train at Springfield on the way to Quincy, when he noticed an attractive young woman in a seat across the aisle.

She frowned at him and puckered up her nose without a word. The Senator prepared to make himself comfortable and was reading some mail when the conductor came through.

"What right have you in this car?" the train man asked.

"Well, you get out as quick as you entered. This car is private and belongs to Miss Billie Burke."

The Senator complied and his identity was not learned by Miss Burke or the conductor.

PEACE IN MEXICO? Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 18.—Gen. Obregon assumed military authority at the capital and in his Federal district today of his own accord. He communicated his decision to Gen. Carranza. He takes control here and becomes virtually a third authority in Mexico. The Minister of War, the Governor and all the military officers are required to report to him.

The troops of Gen. Obregon's division, which had been ordered to Mexico, will remain here and those of Gen. Jesus Carranza, which were to have replaced them, are now in Puebla, which city is reported to be threatened by a large force of followers of Emiliano Zapata and former Federalists under Gen. Argumada and Aguilar.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR U. S. BRIGHTER HE SAYS Washington, Nov. 17.—While the forces of destruction are being mobilized in ever-increasing strength in the warring countries of Europe, construction agencies, public and private are at work on this side of the Atlantic and resources of peace are being concentrated to overcome the effects of the world war. All information reaching government departments here indicates that the gloom and depression which overtook business enterprise in the United States when the war storm burst is slowly drawing aside and glimpses of present and coming prosperity are visible.

The hopeful outlook for American ventures has been summarized by Secretary Reiffeld in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in which he declared:

"Let the worst be said and admitted that can be said respecting existing business difficulties in America, our condition still remains not only relatively bright, but rapidly improving and in many respects both prosperous and promising."

REPTILE EXPERT HERE Seeley, Who Fitted Car of Russia, Called to Mexico.

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted reptile expert, will be at the Ringo Hotel and will remain here Tuesday night, Nov. 24. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spornatic Society as furnished and supplied to the United States Government will not only retain any case of reptile perfectly affording immediate and complete relief, but close the opening in ten days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. (Don't wear a trust where the lump is, but place it where the opening is—it's different—call and see.) All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call he will be glad to show them without charge or fit them if desired. Anyone ruptured should remember the date and take advantage of this opportunity."

RECORD OF DEEDS A. H. WHITNEY of this city, has been appointed chief bookkeeper in the office of State Auditor John P. Gordon, at Jefferson City, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ralph I. Beal, of Edina, Knott County, who married Miss Louise Buckner, formerly of Mexico. Mr. Beal will engage in the insurance business in Springfield. Ernest Kemper, of Montgomery City, will also fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of another member of the staff, Ernest Boyd, expert accountant.

The salary attached to the place vacated by Beal is \$1,800 a year and to that vacated by Boyd, \$2,000 and necessary traveling expenses.